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Soviets charge CIA trying to upset Olympics

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MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper charged the CIA yesterday with using cloak-and-dagger spy tricks, including false-bottomed suitcases and underwear with secret pockets, to disrupt the Moscow Olympics with political subversion.

But the Sovetskaya Rossia newspaper said the Kremlin was confident that any attempt by the CIA and other anti-Soviet organizations in the West to broadcast a political message at the games could be deflected.

"A number of US publishing houses are fulfilling orders for subversive anti-Soviet literature which is to be smuggled to Moscow," the newspaper said.

"Special firms have been set up to manufacture double-bottom suitcases, underwear with secret pockets, boxes of sweets and cans of coffee stuffed with leaflets and pamphlets (written on tissue paper)," it said.

The newspaper singled out as troublemakers "anti-Soviet organizations from the United States, Canada and other Western countries" and said the CIA drew in "tens of other anti-Soviet organizations and services."

It said these countries have joined in a program to find Russian-speaking university students "skilled in

holding political debates" and recruit them for subversive duties during tourist trips to the Soviet Union.

The candidates selected were sent to two "anti-Olympic schools" in England, the newspaper said — one at a military base at Oldham, in Lancashire, another in Derbyshire.

Reiterating allegations about the use of young people as agents, the newspaper said "these are mainly students and postgraduate students from Harvard and Philadelphia universities."